

OFFICERS HAVE HARD WORK IN FINDING JOBS

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—From all parts of the country come reports of the difficulty demobilized officers are having to find jobs. Those former officers with wives and families to support are in many cases living on meagre pensions.

One of the most remarkable cases of unemployment is that of a Cambridge university graduate who for the greater part of the war held an important command in the army and subsequently a temporary post of great responsibility in a government department. He is armed with a letter from the war office thanking him for his services and adding: "There are few people with greater organizing ability, more charming manners, greater tact and drive than yourself." Another letter to him from Sir Auckland Geddes, president of the Board of Trade, expresses "warm personal thanks for your loyal and devoted co-operation in very difficult work." King George bestowed on him the order of the Command of the British Empire.

But the credentials have been of no avail in his quest for suitable employment in this country, and, in despair, he says that he is going to America.

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FARM LABORERS STRIKE.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—A strike of agricultural laborers in the Irish midland counties has seriously embarrassed harvest operations. Cattle are held up on the way to market and in Dublin when they reach the boats. This has led to a diversion of some of the traffic by way of Belfast. The strike is most acute in Kildare and Meath, but as far west as Galway, correspondents report, that crops are rotting in the ground owing to labor disputes.

BULGARIA MOST TRANQUIL STATE IN ALL EUROPE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 28.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Bulgaria is one of the most tranquil states in Europe today, says Ivan Z. Guichot, formerly Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs and now minister to Switzerland.

Instead of resorting to revolution, the Bulgarians have returned to their farms and peace-time pursuits, believing this to be the only way of curing the ills caused by two successive wars, the minister adds.

M. Guichot ascribes this peaceful internal condition and the opposition in Bulgaria to anarchistic or communist propaganda to the fact that the majority of the Bulgarian people, 55 per cent, are peasants, owners of their own land and homes. This is sufficient, he says, to show that the people so constituted as the Bulgarians are will always be averse to communistic tendencies.

Another reason for internal peace is the fact that crops in Bulgaria have been good.

Artist Receives Compliments of At Guild Hall

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The artist who prepared the flags and shields for the decoration of the railroad bridge spanning Ludgate Hill the day King George came to the Guild hall to receive the felicitations of the corporation on the declaration of peace, made a mistake which

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

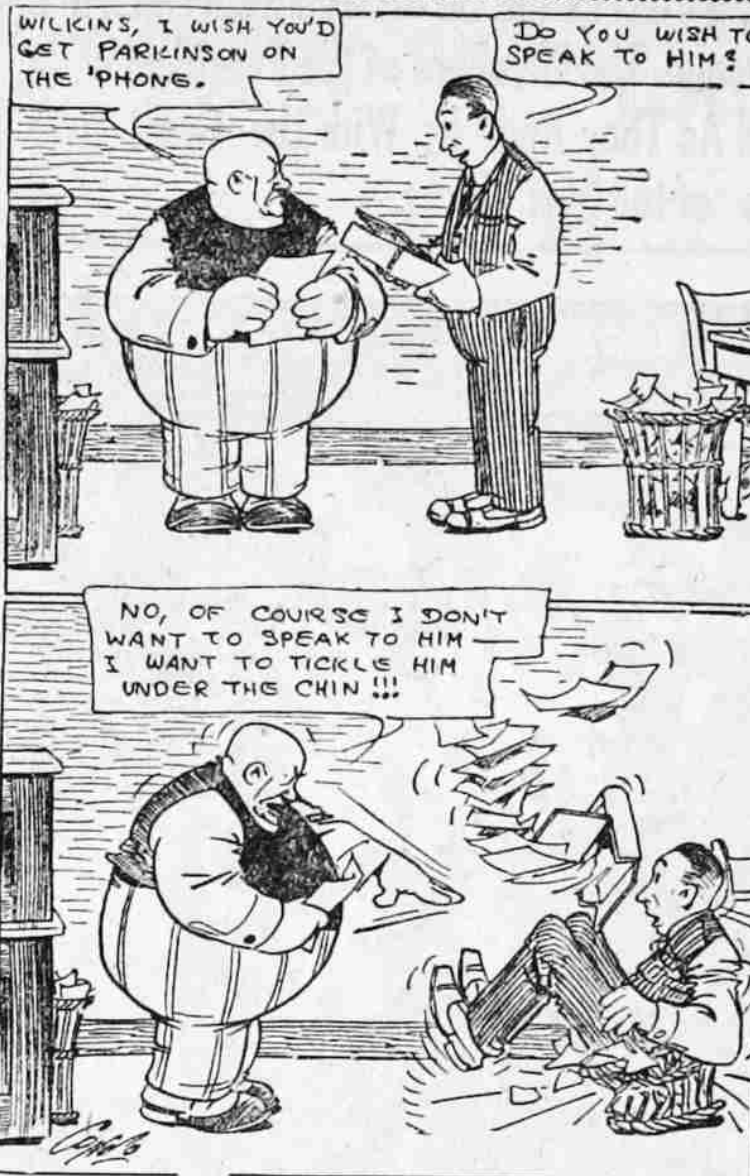
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attracted wide attention.

On one side of the roadway was a handsome British shield made up of the Union Jack surmounted by the British crown. On the other side was an equally handsome American shield, with the Stars and Stripes, also surmounted by the British crown.

LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Yesterday my fellows was setting on my front steps and Reddy Merly came up, saying, Well, good by, fellows.

Wy, were you going, Reddy? sed Puds Simpkins, and I sed, Are you going away, Reddy?

You bet your life I am. I'm going to run away from home, sed Reddy Merly.

With us fellows all got excited, say-

ing, G. Gosh, holey smoaks, gimminy crickets, wat for?

My mother tried to boss me, and I'm going to run away from home, nobody aint going to boss me, sed Reddy.

Wats you going to do, Reddy, are you going to join a serkus? sed Lew Davis.

Maybe, I aint decided yet, sed Reddy Merly.

Wy dont you join the navy, Reddy, you can be a stowaway till you get old enuff to be a regular sailer, sed Skinny Martin.

Maybe I mite, sed Reddy Merly.

Aint you never going home-ny more at all, Reddy? I sed, and he sed, O I mite go home for a short visit after I

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grow up to be a man jest to see if they

recognize me, nobody aint going to

boss me, thats all I can tell you

Wich jest then somebody stopped in

back of him being his father looking

mad as the doose, saying, They aint

aint they? you march yourself strate

home and Ill show you whose boss

after we get there. Ill lern you to

walk out after you bin told to stay in.

Yes sir, all rite, yes sir, I jest came

out for a minnit, sed Reddy Merly.

And he quick walked home with his

father rite in back of him, and us fel-

lows all luffed as if we knew all the

time that he wasnt going to run

away from home.

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ON BEING FAT.

There's not much sense in being fat

in wearing too much lard, the weary

years have taught me that, for I'm an

obese bard. Diseases punk I entertain,

dire ailments two or three; and, though

I'm twisted up with pain, I get no sym-

pathy. Men laugh to hear a fat man

groan, and though he's feeling tough,

and has an ache in every bone, they

think it all a bluff. If I were thin and

drawn and pale, they would not treat

me thus; if I put up an anguished

scowl, they'd make all kinds of fuss;

with soothing words they'd quell my

fears, and bid my pains depart, and

shed the sympathetic tears that reach

a sick man's heart. But I am fat and

when I yell they all begin to laugh;

and they'll be laughing till my knell

precedes my epitaph. A lean man falls

and people sigh, and wonder if he's

hurt, they bring his hat, arrange his

tie, and brush from him the dirt.

There's tender feeling in the glance

that everyone bestows; and for a pad-

ded ambulance some sympathizer goes.

A fat man falls in a heap, and tele-

scopes his spine, and people stand

around and weep—but laughter brings

the brine. The fat man goes his greasy

way, with large and bulging vest, and

to the whole world, every day, his ev-

ery move's a jest.

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PRAISE.

We have praises for the roses when

they're blooming white and red

And we've praises for the blue skies

that are bending overhead.

The dog beside our doorway is a good

dog, we declare.

And we praise his gentle manner with

the children romping there;

We praise the trees above us just as

loudly as we can.

We have praise for all that's living, but

we've little praise for man.

We never think we're foolish when we

praise the morning sun

Or tell in tones exultant just how fast

a horse can run;

The beauty of a landscape is a joy

we're quick to tell.

And we never see the blemish on the

violets in the dell.

We overlook the ugly little faults in

nature's plan,

But it's different when we're talking

of a living fellow-man.

We have praises for the roses and the

singing of the birds,

For the living things about us we have

many kindly words.

But we pass by friendly neighbors

with a slight and careless nod.

And we never think to praise them till

they're laid beneath the sod.

Oh, sometimes get to wondering

where this custom queer began

Of giving praise to roses and begrud-

ging praise to man.

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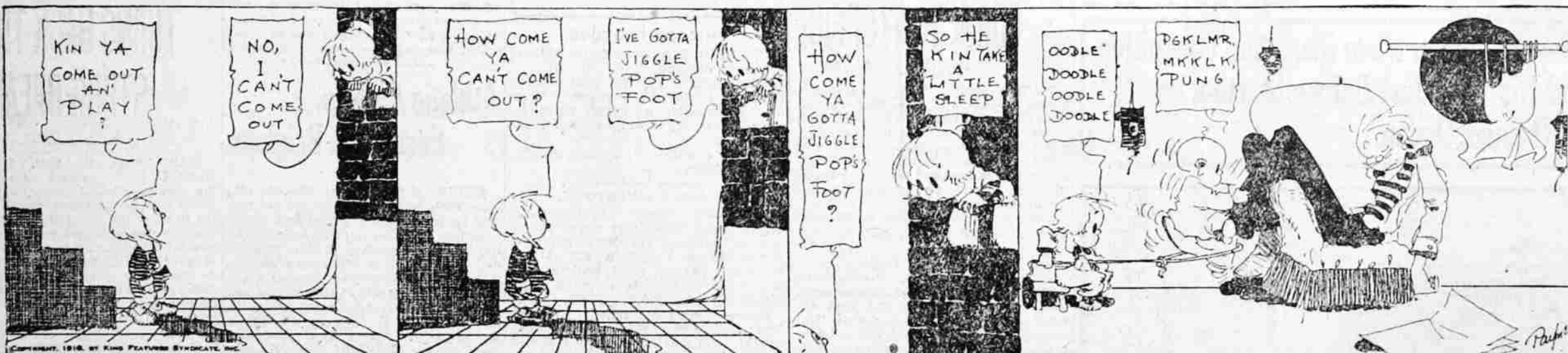
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